SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-Little Pete,

TRIAL OF FILIBUSTERS.

Evidence Against Roloff, Who Com manded the Woodall Expedition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The examination into the case of General Roloff, the secretary of war to the so-called Cuban Republic, Dr. Joseph J. Luis, and editor Enrique Trujillo, of El Porvenir, who were arrested recently for alleged violation of the neutrality act in connection with the shipment of men, arms and ammunition to Cuba by the steamships Woodall and Horsa. In the months of June and November, 1895, was begun before United States Commissioner Shields to-day. The trip of the Woodall was the first one taken up for investigation. John Cronin, a fireman, testified for the government. He says General Roloff was on board the Woodall during the voyage in question. He also testified to the warlike character of the cargo and passengers on that voyage. The Woodall cleared with a cargo of coal, but at sea the coal was put on board lighters and in its place arms and

ammunition were received. Capt. John M. Hudson, who commanded the steamer Woodall on the voyage made from this country to Cuban in June, 1895 was examined as a witness for the prosecution. He said he had been conveying expeditions to Cuba since 1880, when he first met General Roloff. He met Dr. Luis in 1886, and had conversations with the accused in 1895 about the purchase of the Woodall, which was then at Baltimore, The price of the steamer was set at \$15,000 of which sum \$2,000 was deducted to be divided among the brokers engaged in the transaction. The Woodalls were paid \$13,000 for the boat. Then Dr. Luis gave the witness \$1,000 to put the boat in condition for sea. He next met Dr. Luis and General Roloff at Baltimore, and on July 9, 1895. gave witness orders what to do about purchasing coal and supplies, which cost altogether about \$4,000. General Roloff was present when the crew was shipped for Progresso, and at sea the former told him that they would take 150 men aboard at Arbor key. The men came aboard at that point from several schooners with arms and ammunition and six tins, said to contain dynamite. About . 600 rifles were taken on the Woodall from the schooners. Then the steamer started for Cuba, stopping at an island on the way. The trip took seven days, and a landing was etfeeted about five miles west of the mouth of the River Tayabacoa. All orders during the trip were given by General Rotoff. who went ashore with General Sanchez. the 150 men, arms and ammunition. All were armed at the time of the landing, which was made during the night of July 24. Roloff told the witness where to go and he simply obeyed orders. After the landing the Woodall proceeded to Progresso for the purpose of carrying back another expedition to Cuba. It fell through, and then Captain Hudson said, according to orders, he returned with the steamer to New Orleans, where he met Dr. Luis.

The Dauntless Libeled.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 23. - The Dauntless was seized late last night and libeled. The libel alleges, first, the act of salling from this port with illegal intent; second, loading at No Name key with surgents or the Cuban revolutionists, against the peace, dignity, etc., of Spain, a friendly nation, and with firing said gun against a vessel of said triendly nation. The libel asks that the vessel be condemned. As officer was placed on board. This means that the government does not intend that either the Three Friends or the Dauntless shall go out of port while Cleveland is President.

Eva Adan Released.

HAVANA, via Key West, Jan. 23.-Gen. in response to the demands of Consul General Lee, has instructed the Puerto Principe authorities to immediately set at liberty Eva Adan, an American lady recently arrested there as a political suspect. It is further ordered, however, that if any cause can be discovered proceedings against her will be commenced. Brigadier General Adolfo Castillo has been wounded Smallpox at Havana continues to in-

crease at an alarming rate. Of the fiftythree persons who died in this city yesterday, the deaths of 47 per cent, are said to have been due to smallpox.

Spanish Guerritlas Punished.

cial to the World says: Spanish guerrillas

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- A Key West spe-

surrounded Las Palmeras, twenty miles south of Artemisa, at midnight and fired all the dwellings. As the inmates rushed out they were shot down, women and children as well as men. When morning came more than fifty bodies were seen among the ruins. A Cuban band, attracted by the firafter the Spaniards. Catching up with them a hot fight ensued and out of a company of seventy-five gueridas thirty-five

Cuban Reforms Postponed.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-A Madrid special to the World says: The official gazette today proclaims amnesty in commemmoration of the saint day of the King. But this amnesty does not include present offenders or exiles. The reforms to be granted in Cuba will not be proclaimed until Feb-

RICHARD MANSFIELD SUED Back Salary Demanded by Miss

Sprague, Known as Ethel Douglas. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Suit was entered here to-day against Richard Mansfield by Ethel Douglas, late of his comfor back salary. The case is similar to the one in which Miss Mary Sanders was awarded a judgment of \$1,350 against Mr. Mansfield in this city about two weeks ago. Miss Douglas's real name is Sprague. She is a granddaughter of former Chief Justice Chase and daughter of Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague, for many years prominent in

Theater Hat Ordinance Signed.

Washington society.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- Mayor Swift this afternoon signed the theater hat ordinance. The measure is now a law and will go into effect ten days after its publication. The measure provides for a fine to be imposed on any woman who refuses to remove her hat in a theater after any complaint has been made regarding it.

Metha Runs Away to Paris.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Mme. Nellie Melba, the opera singer, sailed on La Bourgogne to-day for Havre, whence she will go to Paris. She hopes to regain her health in time to rejoi. Mr. Grau's Opera Company when he begins his Chicago engagement in the latter part of March.

Obituary.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 23.-George W. Dean died at his residence, in this city, to-day, aged seventy-one years. As a member of the United States coast survey, he represented the service at the landing of the Atlantic cable at Heart's Content, in

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23.-Gen. H. G. Thomas, of Portland, Me., died here today. He owned the Oklahoma City water works and had other large investments in ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.-Gen. John M. Stevens, aged seventy-six, is dead, after a protracted illness. He served with dis-

tinction in the Mexican war.

Engineer's Head Blown Off. PALATKA, Fla., Jan. 23.-The large iler in the Florida Southern Railroad machine shop exploded at noon to-day with

THEIR SKULLS CRUSHED

MURDER AND ROBBERY OF AN OLD COUPLE NEAR FRENCH LICK.

Hounds Track the Criminal Four Miles and a Lynching Threatened -Elephant Aged 120 Dead.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ORLEANS, Ind., Jan. 23.-Samuel Kirby and wife, both aged about fifty, a highly respected couple living in Mooresridge, in the southwest part of this county, were murdered in cold blood shortly after last midnight while asleep in bed. The assassin entered their room through an unlocked door and beat in their skulls with an ax. Although smortally wounded and their brains oozing out, they still gave signs of life at a late hour to-day. A son sleeping in an adjoining room heard the noise and opened the door in time to see a man run from the house. The son quickly raised the alarm and soon the neighborhood was aroused. The ax was found leaning against the house, covered with blood and hair. Mr. Kirby's pocketbook, containing about \$7, was missing, showing the crime was committed for robbery

A runner was sent to French Lick and telegraphed here for McCoy's bloodhounds. The dogs arrived on the scene at about 6:30 o'clock a. m., and immediately took the trail. Passing through the dooryards of several houses, they never halted until they had gone about four miles south of the scene of the crime. Here the dogs stopped in the doorway of the house of George Wininger, a young farmer, who lives with his parents. The dogs would go no farther, indicating that their chase was ended. Wininger's actions are suspicious and the feeling is intense. The people believe the bloodhounds have made no mistake. Sheriff | W. W. Martin, paster a white silk gown Jones was on the ground early, and it was said unless young Wininger were secreted before nightfall a lynching might result. Additional to the clew rendered by the bloodhounds, Wininger is said to have known that Kirby was under obligations to pay a neighbor \$200 this morning. The money, however, had not been drawn from

NO FOOTBALL AT WABASH. The First Indiana College to Aban-

don the Lively Sport. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 23.-The Athletic Association of Wabash College decided to drop intercollegiate football for next season. President Frederick Cory made an explanation after the regular chapel exercises, in the course of which he stated that to maintain a "crack" team involves the hiring of a high-prized coach and incurring of expenses which could better be applied to other kinds of athletics. The matter was put to a vote of the students and was decided by practically a unanimous vote. It is believed that similar action will be taken by several of the other institutions of the State. All the time and energy of the members of the association will be devoted to track athletics and baseball. Arrangements are being made for a midwinter meet between the odd and even coilege classes, so as to develop what material will be required in the spring. Captain Reed, of the ball team, will petition the faculty, asking the privilege of making a trip through the Central and Western States. If favorable action is taken in this matter the team will probably visit a number of college towns in Ohio. Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. Wabash has always had the best team, made up of regularly enrolled students, in Indiana. The work done last season was encouraging and since all the old members are still in college a still greater

AMERICAN POTTERY.

First Consignment to England Comes from Kokeme Works. Special to the Indianapolis Journal,

showing is therefore anticipated for the

KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 23.-The Great Western Pottery Company, of this city completed arrangements to-day for the establishment of an agency in Edinburgh, Scotland, for the sale of their products in England, Scotland and Ireland, John Anderson, an Edinburgh capitalist and merchant, is here this week and contracted for a large consignment of the American earthenware, to be shipped to his Edinburgh house. It is claimed tals will be the first put ery ware of Ame ican manuf cture ever introduced in Great Britain. The snipment is largely of sanitary and plumbing goods, Mr. Anderson proposes to sell the American goods in Liverpool and other English cities where the English ware is made. He says it is a recognized fact among sanitary and plumbing engineers that the American appliances are far in advance of English deas. Up to a short time ago England made 90 per cent, of all the earthenware used in America. The tide has now turned and England is sending to America for the product and trying to get in line with the advancement American genius has made.

SHE WAS 120 YEARS OLD.

Jeanette, the Oldest Elephant in America, Dies at Peru.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., Jan. 23.-Jeanette, the oldest elephant, and said to be the only female African elephant in America, died this afternoon at the winter quarters of the Wallace show near this city. The cause of her death is unknown, but for forty days she has refused to lie down and has partaken of but little food. Jeanette was said to be 120 years old and was brought to America in 1824. She was first exhibited in the Zooogical Garden in New York and since that time has traveled with nearly all the large shows in the United States. Colonel Wallace came into possesssion of the animal from the John Dorris show in 1885.

More of Henry Shrock's Forgeries. special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 23 .- The details of Henry Shrock's forgeries continue to come to light, though nothing has been heard of the missing stockman since he decamped. pany, to recover \$500 alleged to be due her | More than a dozen new notes turned up in the last day or two, all of them forgeries, Michael Fay has one for \$100; Mrs. Mattie Kingseed, \$300; Mrs. Samuel Lindley, \$300; William Levi, of Peru, \$300; Henry Kitner, of Peru, \$300; Philip Fox, of Converse, \$250, and Charlton Bull, of Greentown, has ten of the notes, owned by various persons, given him for collection, ranging from \$100 to \$300. Among the names forged to the paper are Daniel and Henry Gearhart, Shrock's brother-in-law; B. F. Shank, John Troyer, Noah Shreck, David Canaday, Christian Lantz, John Kendall, Moses D. Hessler, Joseph Kendall, B. J. Shrock, Frederick Gearhart and D. D. Gearhart. The total forged indebtedness will reach \$5,000, Shrock is supposed to be in Oklahoma, where he

has relatives. Scores the Preachers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 23.-The Fellowship Club, whose membership includes educators and professional men, has decided to invite the preachers of the city to attend the next meeting and answer to the charge that they, as a class, are clinging to old ideas and old sermons. At a recent meeting of the club the question discussed was, "Why Do Not More Men Attend Church?" It was the opinion of all present that the real reason was because the business man knows he does not get the worth of his money and therefore does not invest in the church. Too many preachers are to-day receiving salaries which would justify one in expecting something original and up to date, but they do not provide it, according to leading educators and professional men of Terre Haute in

the Fellowship Club. Bank Swindled Out of \$400.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

VINCENNES, Ind., Jan. 23 .- A stranger and a confederate have just succeeded in working the smoothest confidence game that has ever been unearthed in this community. To-day a man called at the Adams express office at Bruceville, this county, and wanted to draw \$400 on J. H. Clinker. was killed his head being blown off. Ed Kummer, carpenter, had his head crushed and is probably fatally injured, while George Eville, a blacksmith, suffered a bank sent it to the Bruceville man they wired J. H. Clinker, of Birds, Ill., asking if the State Normal Y. M. C. A. and the Terre literature."

would be all right. The Birds man replied that it was and the bank people for-warded the \$400 by Adams express to the Bruceville man. It has since developed that the Birds, Ill., man was a confederate of the Bruceville man and they had duped the bank. Neither of the strangers have been apprehended.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

wealth back of it.

Upland Bank Closes.

MARION, Ind., Jan. 23.-The Upland

Bank, which began business about the time

natural gas was discovered, has gone into

liquidation. It will settle with its creditors

at once, and has plenty of capital to do it.

It is owned by James, Jesse and Sol John-

son, three of the richest farmers in the county. The Johnsons had furnished money

to several factories which failed. Upland

branch there Monday with a capital stock

A dispatch from Hartford City says: The

report that A. G. Lupton and other bankers

Valparaiso Dormitory Burned.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Jan. 23 .- Vineyard

Ha'l, one of the largest and best dormi-

tories on College Hill, burned to the ground

this morning. The dormitory contained six-

Northern Indiana Normal School. Several

suffocated with smoke, and had to be car-

ried from the burning building. The stu-

000. The loss on building and contents was

was owned by Miss Minnie Anderson, of

Oelschlagel-Bogue Wedding.

TIPTON, Ind., Jan. 23.-At the residence

of Dr. N. H. Allen, of this city, Professor

Christian Oelschlagel, of Hoff, Ger-

were married Thursday evening, the

ceremony being performed by Rev.

W. W. Martin, pastor of the M. E.

covered with mousselaine de soie. She car-

ried a bouquet of Bride roses. Professor

Oelschlagel is a graduate of the Hoff con-

servatory, Germany, and is an accom-

plished teacher on the violin. They will

soon depart for Duluth, Minn., where they

Van Hoorebeke's Trial Set for March 9

Hoorebeke, indicted by the Madison county

grand jury for the murder of his wife, Na-

thalie Van Hoorebeke, was arraigned before

Judge McClure this afternoon, and his trial

was set for March 7. The prisoner was

represented by Kittinger, Reardon & Diven,

of this city, and H. P. Martin, of Green

Bay, Wis. The prisoner asked permission

to visit his farm and talk to the man on his

place about his stock, and a deputy sheriff

took Van Hoorebeke to the country and re-

Lost His Home and Son.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 23. - A. J

Ruark, better known as "Duck," a promi-

nent farmer of this community, lost his

residence, east of this city, this morning

by fire, the flames catching from a defec-

Ruark, youngest son of the farmer, died

of pneumonia, the corpse being about all

Living with a Girl of Twelve.

old girl. About two weeks ago he enticed

worth and lives at Phoenix, Wells county.

Smith Denies His Guilt.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 23. - This

the life sentence. Smith, when asked if he

Gaynor Held Without Bail.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 23.-In Jus

tice Denny's court to-day William Gaynor,

Gee Grimes Indicted.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 23 .- Gee

Grimes, the trotting horseman, has been

indicted by the grand jury for selling mort-

gaged property. The charge is that he sold

a race horse named Ada in September, 1896, to William Burke, of this city, with-

out informing Burke of the mortgage for

Thieves Chased at Gilman.

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 23.-At Gilman last

night thieves stole a team and sled and

drove up to the back door of a general store

in the town and was loading up with plun-

der when they were discovered. Citizens

quickly organized, but the thieves drove off,

finally cutting loose from the sled and es-

Indiana Obituary.

SEYMOUR, Ind., Jan. 23.-Robert D

Brown, for years a resident of this city

died Friday night of general debility, aged

York city and came to Indiana and lo-

Miss Elizabeth Short. He was a soldier in

the One-hundreth-and-forty-fifth Ingiana

Volunteers. For the past eight years he

RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 23.-David Hoov-

er, one of the best known farmers of

Wayne county, aged seventy-four, died last

city. He was born July 4, 1823, on the farm

Mrs. Sarah A. Cranor, aged sixty-five,

died this morning at her home in Williams-

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 23. -

William Bannister died at his home, in this

city, last evening, aged sixty-five. He was

born in Hamilton county, Ohio, and has re-

sided here since 1858. He was a member of

Company B, Seventy-second Indiana Vol-

unteers. He leaves a widow and five chil-

dren. The funeral will be held to-morrow.

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Jan. 23.-Mrs. Mil-

roy Gordon died at Bainbridge, this county,

Indiana Notes.

Will Lowry, aged eighteen, who was

killed in Altamont, Md., by a train, was brought to his home, in Mansfield, near

Carbon, last night and win be buried to-

The large fruit jar glass works of Ball

Brothers, in Muncie, were on fire Saturday,

but the apparatus at hand in the factory

prevented the flames from spreading and

A few nights ago the general store of Brandt & Carter at Eaton was burglarized,

and a constable worked on a clew that re-

sulted in the arrest of Clarence Cranor, Olney Scott, Frank Unger and Robert

Blair, who are now in the Muncie jail un-

prominent sound-money Democrat.

aged seventy-five.

the damage was small.

wife five sons and three daughters.

sixty-seven. Mr. Brown was born in New

cated at New Albany, where he married

Bogue

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

many, and Miss Josephine

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

turned with him this evening.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Special to the India apolis Journal.

special to the Indianapolis Journal.

to the Circuit Court without bail.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

\$300 given to Henry McCampbell.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

caping on the horses.

five children survive him.

where he died.

this city.

City Monday.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

Haute association. There will be two lec-tures on Saturday and three on Sunday.

LITTLE PETE KILLED.

San Francisco's Most Noted Chinaman Murdered by Highbinders.

the most noted Chinaman in San Francisco, was murdered by his countrymen in Chinatown to-night. He was sitting in a chair in a Chinese barber shop, when three Chinese entered and shot him, inflicting a wound from the effects of which he died in a short time. The murderers were arrested. The murder is the outcome of will not be without a bank, however, for quarrel between two of the Chinese Six the Hartford City bankers will start a Companies and it is supposed the murder-Companies, and it is supposed the murderers are highbinders, hired to do the job. of \$50,000 and a great deal of additional Little Pete has had a varied and remarkable career in San Francisco and for years has been the most influential Chinaman of this city would continue the banking business at Upland is emphatically denied in this part of the country. Whenever any of his countrymen were in trouble Little Pete was always called upon to help them out and he achieved a reputation for jury-fixing that almost landed him in the penitentiary. He was at the head of the business of importing Chinese women to this country for immoral purposes and waxed wealthy. Little Pete although he spoke English fluently, retained his Chinese dress as a matter of policy. He controlled many ty rooms, all occupied by students of the of the gambling dens in Chinatown, and his revenues from that source were large. He of the inmates had narrow escapes, being was an all-round sport. He played the races heavily and made some big winnings. He was so successful in picking the windents lost all their property, valued at \$4,ners that about a year ago the race track people became suspicious and it was found about \$14,000, with insurance of \$8,400, as follows: Northwestern National, Milwauhe had a number of jockeys in his employ. Little Pete was ruled off the turf, together kee, \$3,300; Queen of America, \$3,300; West-chester, of New York, \$1,700. The building with the dishonest jockeys.

STRUCK THE "GRAVEYARD.

Bark Isaac Jackson Driven Ashore on Pasque Island.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 23 .-Captain Hayman and crew, of the Gray Head life saving station, and Captain Cook, wrecking master, of this port, have gone to the relief of the bark Isaac Jackson, of Portland, Me., which was reported ashore on Pasque island. The United States revenue cutter Dallas has also started for the scene. The bark went on in a thick snow squall and she grounded hard on that part of the island known as the "graveyard," one of the most treacherous spots along the coast. She lies in a dangerous position and it is feared will be a total loss, as only ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 23.-Barney Van in calm weather can the place be apached in safety by craft of any size The fate of the crew is unknown. The Isaac Jackson is of 571.82 tons, 145 feet long, 32 feet beam and 17 feet draught. She was built at Deering, Me., in 1874. She is laden with salt from a West Indian port and commanded by the so-called General Aguiwas bound for Boston.

Forced to Ship a New Crew.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The British brig Electric Light, which sailed from Staple-Rio Grand du Sol, was compelled to anchor in Sandy Hook bay until yesterday, when she shipped a new crew. While being towed down the bay there were some lively scenes on board the Electric Light. It is alleged that the captain and officers displayed revolvers and threatened to shoot the sailors if they attempted to mutiny The negro sailors were persisent and defied the officers. Captain Edwards held a consultation and decided to anchor and ship

that was saved from the names. Ruark's BEACH HAVEN, N. J., Jan. 23 .- The residence was insured for \$500 in a local company, but the premium on his policy steamship Badsworth, which went ashore was allowed to lapse and the policy will on the morning of Jan. 18, was hauled off by the wrecking tugs at high water last night and proceeded to New York in tow. The pumps of the steamer were kept con-HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Jan. 23.-Harristantly at work to make it possible to handle her. She had spent 114 hours on the son Loveall, aged forty-five, was arrested here to-night for living with a twelve-year-

Steamer Badsworth Floated.

Schooner Wrecked.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 23 .- The stern o Jane Ellsworth from here home, in Wells county, and has since been living with her the American schooner Laura Mack was three miles west of this city. The little girl says her father's name is Joseph Ellsdiscovered on the shore at Little Harbor, near Shelbourne, N. S., this morning. She had a cargo of frozen herring. No tidings He was wired by Prosecutor Waltz to-night and is expected to-morrow.

Movements of Steamers. NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Arrived: St. Louis,

from Southampton; Camparia, from Liverpool. Sailed: Spaarndam and Obdam, for Rotterdam; La Bourgogne, for Havre; morning Judge O'Rourke overruled the mo-Servia, for Liverpool; Ems. for Genoa; tion for a new trial for Claude Smith, the Mohawk, for London: Karlsruhe, for murderer of George Frech, and pronounced Bremen; Hecla, for Copenhagen. BREMERHAVEN. Jan. 23. - Arrived: Stuttgart, from New York. had anything to say why sentence for life should not be pronounced, replied: "Yes, SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 23. - Arrived: sir, I have; I am not guilty and do not Paris, from New York. think the verdict is right." The judge then GENOA, Jan. 23.-Arrived: Kaiser Wilpassed judgment, sentencing the prisoner helm, from New York. for life, and he will be taken to Michigan PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.-Sailed: Waes-

land, for Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 23.-Arrived: Lucania, from New York.

Losses by Fire.

of Underwood, Ind., was arraigned and LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 23.-Treacy & Wilson's livery stable, next to the Phoenix pleaded not guilty to the murder of Wm. Hotel, a famous horsemen's headquarters. E. Counts at Reelsville, on the evening of burned to-night. Loss is \$15,000. One hun-Dec. 1. George Black, a clerk in the store, dred thoroughbred trotters and runners in identified Gaynor as the man who held him the stable were rescued. An irreparable up, and Justice Denny bound Gaynor over loss was the loss of the oil portrait of Tattersall, the founder of the famous Tattersall's, of London. SANDUSKY, O., Jan. 23.-Fire here this

morning destroyed about \$100,000 worth of property. The section burned is on the north side of Water street and covers nearly one block west of Columbus avenue. Six business houses were gutted.

Proposed Billiard Match.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 23.-A telegram was received here by Harry Weldon, of the Enquirer, from Jake Schaefer, the "Wizard," accepting the challenge of Byron Gillette, of Cincinnati, to play a three-cushion carom billiard match for \$500 a side. The points are not yet settled. Schaefer expresses willingness to play within thirty days or two weeks, to suit the challenger, and to make the stake any sum up to \$5,000. The play is to be in a public hall.

Two Boxing Bouts.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- At the New York Athletic Club to-night Tommy White, of knocked out Jack Skelly, of Brooklyn, in the fifth round. Skelly made a very poor showing against the Chicago boxer, and the latter punched him when and where he liked. Frank Smith, of California, and Bobby Wilson, of Jersey City. fought ten rounds at 117 pounds. Smith was declared the winner.

Urged to Work for Bimetallism.

has scracely seen a well day. A wife and BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 23.-The secretary John Vornhoit, aged seventy-eight, died at his home on White creek Friday. Mr. of the Massachusetts Democratic Club, in accordance with a vote of the club, has Vornholt was born in Germany but had transmitted resolutions to Senators Hoar resided here half a century. He leaves a and Lodge, requesting them to do all in their power to forward the cause of bi

Frantz Sentenced to Death.

metallism.

night at the Hoover homestead north of the DAYTON, O., Jan. 23.-Judge Brown at noon overruled the motion for a new trial of the attorneys of Albert J. Frantz, convicted of the murder of Bessle Little, his sweetheart, and sentenced Frantz to be executed at Columbus on May 13 next before Jeremiah Brown, a pioneer of Wayne 6 a. m. county, died yesterday at his home near

Rev. Burleson Dying. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 23.-Advices were re-

ceived here to-day to the effect the Rev. Solomon S. Burleson, father of the Oneida Indian reservation and one of the most notable Episcopal clergymen in this part of the country, is dying. He is sixty years

Crocker's Sky-Scraper.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Plans have been last night, after a long illness. She was a highly respected and well-known resident filed for the building to be erected at 70 of Putnam county. Her husband was a to 74 Broadway for Geo. C. Crocker, the California millionaire, at a cost of \$900,000. The plans call for a twenty-one story, fire-GREENSBURG, Ind., Jan. 23.-Levi proof brick, stone, terra cotta and iron Moore, residing near Hartsville, an influential citizen of this county, died last evening frame.

Knocked Out by "Young Corbett." PASO ROBLES, Cal., Jan. 23.-The fight to-night between Green, "Young Corbett," welter-weight champion of the world, and W. Lewis, champion of southern California, resulted in Lewis being knocked out in the first half of the second round.

Runner Craig Defeats Carroll. MANCHESTER, Eng., Jan. 23.—Craig, of Inverness, beat Carrol, of Waltham, Mass., in a mile race to-day at Bolton, twelve miles from here. The race was for a purse of £100 (\$500.) Craig won by ten yards in

Book News.

Chicago Record. "Anthony Hope has written a story called 'The Lady and the Flagon.' "Well, I thought it wouldn't be long be fore rushing the growler would get into

CALAMITIES

DURING A PANIC IN A THEATER.

Thirty-Four Actors Killed and Two Probably Fatally Injured-Town Burned and Several Lives Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-Advices from Foo-Chow, China, received at Hong-Kong on Jan. 2 and brought here by the steamer Sallie to-day, report a terrible catastrophe in a temple at Kwang-Fou on Dec. 8 last. A theatrical performance was held for the first time in the place and was attended by a large crowd of natives and a few Europeans. One of the temple lamps was overturned firing the building. The panicstricken crowd tried to force a way through two small doors. In the crush 300 persons were trampled to death. The victims were principally women and children. Of the forty actors only four escaped alive, and two of the survivors are in the native hospitals suffering from internal injuries and

A conflagration, attended by / sastrous loss of life, occurred at Yoshino, Tsukui district, Kanagwa prefecture, on the night of the 29th of December. The flames burst out at the end of the village, which was a place of 170 houses and, fanned by a strong wind, devastated nearly the whole village. The place faces the Sagami river and high cliffs rise behind, and some of the people, unable to effect their escape, were burned to death and several seriously in-

The Hakodate Steamship Company's steamer Hokkaido-Maru, which left Hoakodate for the Kuriles in November and has not since been heard of, was wrecked in the neighborhood of Etrupp. The passengers and crew, numbering 250, were rescued by the Kokuyu-Maru, which was sent out to search for the missing vessel, and brought to Kakodate on the 3d instant.

Philippine Rebels Defeated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-The steamer Gaelic, from Hong-Kong and Yokahama to-day, brings the following statement, issued by the Spanish governor general of the Philippines, under date of Manilla,

"General Galbiz, with 200 men, seconded by the Sarrande and Alberts forces, routed at Faguig and other points of the River Pasig region 3,000 rebels of Cavite, naido. The soldiers took several trenches, killing plenty of rebels. Till now there have been counted thirty-two killed and eighteen wounded. The navy assisted successfully in this operation. Active operations are going on at Bulacan and Batalan. ton on Tuesday with a mutinous crew for The River Pasig region is now clear of

THEY WERE ALL FOR GRANT. An Incident in the Greeley-Grant Presidential Campaign.

With many others in the younger ranks of the Liberal party, I had preferred forcing the nomination of 1872 upon Mr. Sumner, in the hope that he, with all that he stood for, would best consolidate the thinking voters of the country who were honestly opposed to a second trial of Grant, but after the name of Sumner had been peremptorily withdrawn from the convention's consideration it was with relief that we saw the forces of scholarly Adams overcome by those of the man whose refusal to recognize the bargain made with Grant, for eight years in the White House, had been a potent factor in forcing the conflict between the wings of the Republican party. For myself, from earliest recollections I had been taught to honor and venerate Mr. Greeley, and through interest taken in the kindness of as warm a heart as ever beat, in my earliest ventures into newspaper work, he had blended these sentiments into a feeling of love, such as I had never felt towards any save my father. So there was no faltering on my part, and it was with a young man's enthusiasm and a fervor never felt since that I went into the campaign of '72. I had missed voting for Grant four years before, and was not now regretful, since my maiden presidential vote would be

cast for Greeley. In such frame of mind I found myself in New York one afternoon in the summer of 1872, with a couple of hours to spare from business, and decided to inflict Mr. Greeley with a few minutes of such talk as he must have heard for hours from wellmeaning but mistaken supporters. Inquiry at the Tribune office brought out the fact that Mr. Greeley was at the Lincoln Club, then his temporary headquarters, and i took the quickest conveyance to the clubhouse, a large old-styled mansion, located, I think; on Seventh avenue.

My ring was answered, after an appar-

ently unusual delay, and as the door opened I saw Mr. Greeley, with half a dozen followers, trooping up the broad stairs. One of these followers, I have always felt confident, was a prominent Philadelphia politician, but without being sure, I would not mention his name. The ring of the bell had disturbed a conference in the parlor. Mr. Greeley led the way into a room at the top of the stairs, while no one thought of the propriety of closing the door, or perhaps, as the others were political strangers to Mr. Greeley, they were not aware of the far-reaching power of his high pitch. this as it may, though the voices of his visitors were undistinguishable, the sharp tones of Mr. Greeley made every syllable distinctly audible to the waiting visitor in the parlor; while at the same time his replies to queries and arguments showed plainly what those queries and arguments were pertinent to. I had stumbled upon a some way or other to Democratic ideas, or to secure pledge or action that would pacify the Democratic heart that was raging at the thought of supporting its ancient enemy. The Baltimore convention had not been held, but its time of holding was near, and these counselors of Democracy sought to go to the delegate with at least the pri- I ing, well forward, is a seat very similar vate assurance that Mr. Greeley had agreed to this and to that. Some olive branch must be held out. It was asking too much to expect the delegates from Democratic strongholds to passively support one whom they had been taught, almost from the cradle upwards, to look upon as an ogre. And. at a convention held in Baltimore! No. It was doubtful whether the indorsementnômination could be peacefully accomplished, and so Mr. Greeley must come to the rescue and give his expected supporters more inducement than simply "anything to beat Grant." Indeed, he must, or they, the self-chosen counselors of Democracy, would not be responsible. How much would he yield? How much would he yield? At first Mr Greeley's replies were pitched moderately, as he courteously declined to say anything

in private that he had not already given to the world. Once he said: "Gentlemen, don't ask me for pledges. All the world knows what I am and all the world can't change me. I couldn't change if I wanted to. As he came into the parlor I had never

somewhat from his upstairs interview, his white hair seemed more a halo than ever. while his brightened eyes shone with the victory of personal vindication. His handclasp was never more cordia; and thus far the worries of the campaign seemed to have left his vigor untouched. Leading the way into the rear parlor, he flung himself into a chair in front of a large desk, covered with correspondence, and motioned me into one at his side. After a few persona and kindly inquiries he turned the conversation into a political channel by abruptly remarking:

seen him at such advantage. Flushed

Well. I see that you folks at the League have pronounced for Grant.' Compelled to assent, I told him how the great Union League of Philadelphia was far from being a unit in that pronouncement; how scores of the younger members, like myself, were against Grant, and how Colonel McClure had challenged the league to poll its membership. Musing a moment. Mr. Greeley suddenly asked: "Where is Morris L. Hallowell?"

I replied that, so far as my knowledge went. Hallowell was for Grant. "Hutaph!" was the comment. Then: "Where is Hector Tyndale? Again I was compelled to make a similar reply, and tell-him that the general was for

shriller tone. Then, turning upon me, with a penetrating look, as though to say: "I have you now," he put a third query; "Where is Alfred Love?" A chill ran through me as I felt the cold

"Humph!"-this time in a subdued ye

of the stab I must give. "Mr. Greeley, Mr. Love is for Grant." Whe ding about in his chair, so as to face partly the other way, his head sank for a moment that seemed hours to his visitor. Then, suddenly, he wheeled again, facing me, and in the old shrill voice, without a break, said:

"Well, young man, go home and tell your friends that Horace Greeley will be elected

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and their allies, no care for information beyond the desire to know how his allies of the old abolition days stood in the con-

What followed was of a personal nature, relating to some information Mr. Greeley desired from the East, and then I rose to go. With his handclasp-to be my lastthere came a look into his eyes that I am reminded of when I gaze at Bodenhauser's masterpiece. Did he feel a prophetic coming on of evil? Did he instinctively feel that those who had dipped with him into the salt were to accept the silver of his ene-

THE HYDROCYCLE.

the Catamaran Principle, and Travels Ten Miles an Hour.

New York Herald. The very latest invention in the cycle line is a novelty which the inventor calls a hydrocycle, but to the mind of the ordinary person water bicycle would seem the most appropriate name. It is the result of the work of L. V. Moulton, of Michigan, and is unique and striking in many re-

This newest hydrocycle bears as little resemblance to the earlier water cycle as a sailing ship does to a crack ocean liner. There is hardly any machinery, what little there is being of the simplest sort and easily repaired. There is no complicated system of cogs and shafts to confound the inexperienced navigator or make life miserable to the rider of the machine. Ball bearings make the work of running the machine very easy, and it shoots about on the surface of the water with little or no apparent exertion on the part of the rider. It is so constructed that it can be used

either for passengers or freight, and has a carrying capacity of 500 pounds. It is easily operated by one person, although there are accommodations on the machine for two. The cycle is constructed on the catamaran principle, and is about ten feet long from end to end. The lower part of the machine consists of two long cylinders, pointed at each end. They are made of galvanized steel, and are held in position, side by side, about four feet apart, by strong steel rods, At the stern of the two cylinders are placed two small steel rudders, operated by the rider of the hydrocycle by means of two rudder chains, which are connected with the steering gear, resembling the ordinary bicycle handle bar. Only about a third of the space between the two cylinders is covered. Placed on this zinc floorin appearance to a light wooden chair, on which the passenger of the hydrocycle rides. Directly behind this seat is a seat for the driver of the machine. In appearance it is like the ordinary bicycle seat. while just below are the two pedals through which is furnished the motive power to the

Directly back of the seat on which the driver of the machine sits is the wheelhouse, or, more properly speaking, the paddle box of the machine. This wheelhouse rises from the floor or deck of the hydrocycle and curves upward and backward behind the driver of the machine, thus forming a perfect shield, which protects him from the spattering of the water from the

The wheel itself is a light steel framework of the style known as double. There are eight light steel paddle blades, made of galvanized steel, which strike the water alternately as the wheel revolves. wheel is set in motion by a sprocket wheel between the pedals, in exactly the same way as does the sprocket chain and wheel on a bicycle.

This hydrocycle weighs 225 pounds, and when worked by one man can go through the water at the speed of ten miles an hour without undue exertion on the part of the driver. It is absolutely impossible to upset this craft or to sink her, owing to the fact that the two cylinders are airtight and are made in several compartments, so that an injury to one does not necessarily mean that the buoyancy of the craft will be in any way impaired. This hydrocycle is on the water what the bicycle is on land. Its wight is not appar-

ent when it is in the water, and the sharppointed cylinders move through the water with very little resistance. It will live on a sea which would instantly swamp an ordinary boat of its size. It can be turned in less than its own length and draws but a few inches of water, even when carrying its entire capacity of weight.

George Gould's New House, Philadelphia Times.

Lakewood has hailed with joy the announcement that George Gould has finally decided to erect a country mansion there. Attention was drawn to this fact by his purchase for \$18,000 of a site on Lake Drive. near the Horseshoe Bend, overlooking Lake Carasaljo, and for the past few weeks rumors of his desire to sell his New York house have given rise to the story that he was soon to build in Lakewood. But it did not become an assured fact till last week when the location was staked out and the contractors stated that they would break ground in a few days. Bruce Price has drawn the plans, which call for a brick structure of three stories, to cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000. It will be in the style of the Italian renaissance, the body being finished in stucco with decorations of white quoin bricks, terra cotta and white marble. The window casements will be decorated and the glass will be set in metal ed Georgia yellow pine and the structure of an attractive design. The main entrance will have a capacity of about sixty rooms. of an attractive design. The main entrance on the south front will have carved pedifriends that Horace Greeley will be elected ments supported by terra cotta pilasters of lonic design. The south front will have a terraced piazza and the approach will \$1,000,000 for the pictures and \$400,000 for the sculpture.

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at the entrance. On the west end will be a grand promenade with a circular loggia. basement is to extend the entire length and breadth of the house, which measures sixty by forty-nine feet. One of the leading attractions of the residence will be the entrance hall, graced by four massive lonic columns which will extend to the second story ceiling and support a balcony. The mantels throughout will be carved and the ceilings ornamental. The old-fashioned one-panel style of door will be used and the principal apartments wainscoted. The floors will be constructed of combed grain-